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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

BATTLES STILL RAGING IN FRANCE.

THE OUTSKIRTS OF CAMBRAL ENTERED.

BRITISH CAPTURE TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND PRISON IN THREE DAYS.

London, September 29. the Day to the Fifth French Army, dated August 20: -On May 25, latter part of the day large formations of sircraft well on the enemy Second Battalion Devoushirs Regiment repelled successive assaults controllable. Thirteen British machines are missing, the mil writy of fil a late hour. Its staunchness permitted the organisation of rainstorm in the early morning." lefences southward of a certain town until occupation by reinforce- In a report on aviation, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Halganya: for a secred cause:

Fight flank of the British Brigade, whereupon the Fire Fourth the attacks almost until daws. All our night-fliers returned. Battalion Shropshire Light Infantry, which was in reserve, was ordered to counter strack the position from which their comrades Thad been ejected. With magnificent dash, the Battalion rushed the hill whereon the enemy was established, inflicting heavy losses on German launched over t'n fresh Divisions against General Couraud him and capturing in hand-to-hand fighting an officer and twenty in Champuone resterday, without causing him to give ground. In Fight men. Thanks to this gallant and spirited recapture of the three days fighting no fawer than twenty German Divisions have key to the whole defensive position the line was completely restored. been counted in this sector. The dash, energy and intrapidity with which on this memorable occasion the Battalion carried all before it were largely responsible for the retrieval of a temporarily critical situation...

The Anglo-American Attack.

London, September 29 Head quarters states:-This morning's attack by the Fourth Army Houthulst Forest, Woumen, Clercken and Dixmude. did not surprise the enemy, being preceded by a forty eight hours' bombardment. A large force of Americans advanced in the first waves and a big concourse of tanks moved forward mainly on a six thousand yards' front south of Vendhuille. The weather was fine; with a light mist. The Americans, using Vendhuille gap as a bridge. Stormed forward, deploying in a fan-like formation. A British Division" crossed the waterway in magnificent style. Many men samming under beavy machine gunning, entered the village of

Sellengline. The first phase ended at nine o'clock. After a pause, a dramatio incident marked the resumption of the attack. The Americans copened their ranks while the Australians, who had been moving to support, swept through and formed the first wave and renewed the tack smid a storm of cheering. Hard fighting cocurred at many Isces, where the Germans had established redcubts of extraordinary

frength. S.rong positions south west of Cambrai were attacked dashingly by New Zeslanders, who drove a wedge in the enemy line and took prisoner a thousand.

The Canadians in the early morning approaching Ramillies Bere due north of the town, astride important communications. As morning advanced, it became clear that the battle was developing into a fine victory. Le Catelet, the key position to the whole guns a hundred, including several of very heavy calibre, and a vast sector from Bellicourt to Banteux, was captured and by twelve clock we were setride the St. Quentin-Cambrai Railway in many

places, seriously restricting the enemy's communications. Important fortified villages were carried in rapid succession and La Vacquerie, Nauroy, Bony and Villers Guislain were taken early

in the battle. The Belgians, further north, entered Staden, recaptured Belleglice northward. Holthulst village and now hold the entire Westronsebeke-Paschendaels Bioge system. Thence the line of the Second Army this morning ran near Zonnebeke, Kereceware and Zanvoorde, possibly through Honthem, to the Wytschaete-Messines Ridge.

The Belgians have so for taken prisoner over 5,000 while we have diptared over 4,000.

King Albert's Order.

Paris, September 29 Before the Belgian attack, King Albert issued an Order of the Day to the troops in which he said: "Side by side with heroic Angle French comrades, it is for you to harl back the invader who has been oppressing your brothers for over four years. The hour is canal line. decisive. Everywhere Germany is falling back. Forward for right

and liberty and for glorious and immortal Balgiam! Americans Encounter Determined Resistance.

London, September 30.

An American communique states.—We continue to me determined enemy resistance. The Germans are forced to bring up the Canal de Senses. Divisions from other parts of the front. We repulsed heavy counterattacks between Cierges and the Aire Valley.

Everything Golog, Well

London, September 29. Reuter learns on Sanday evening that everything is going well the whole length of the attacking fronts.

important points. Two hundred guns have been captured prisoners had been taken.

the fall of St. Quentin is regarded as imminent. be enemy is apparently retiring from the Chemin des Dames.

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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

BATTLES STILL BAGING IN FRANCE.

The Work of the Airmen.

London, September 29. The Press Buresu sprounces: Aeroplanes attached to the Navy, co-operating in the Belgian offensive, dropped thirteen tong of bombs

on Saturday, set fire to two trains, destroyed two ammunition dumps and attacked massed motor transports and a battery. Low-fliers inflicted casualties on infantry concentrations, horse gun teams and Aeroplanes successfully carried out spotting for British Field Marsbal Sir Douglas Haig quotes the following Orders of monitors shelling the coast delenoss and encountered during the

when the British trenches were subjected to fierce stracks, the side of the lines. They destroyed four and brought down four unwith gallantry and determination and maintained an unbroken front which did not return from the enemy lines after a sudden and wicken front

nents was completed. Inspired by their gallant Commanders' sang Aeroplanes co-operated in every phase of Saturday's operations. froid in the face of an intense bombardment, the few survivors, Patrole reconncitring at the rear of the German lines day and night Molated without hope of assistance, held on to the trenches reported the trend of enemy movements. Bombs were dropped and northward of the river and fought to the last with unhesitating machine-gun fire operated from an extremely low height do enemy bedience to orders. Thus the whole Battalion, comprising the troops, transport, trains and gun teams. Heavy casualties were Colonel, twenty eight officers and 552 non come, and men, responded inflicted. Twenty-two muchines were destroyed during the day-time with one second and offered their lives in an ungradging sacrifice and three driven down uncontrollable. Twenty-four of ours are missing. We dropped twenty-two tons of bombs during the day-On June 6, a heavy enemy attack seriously threatened the time and thirty four tons at night-time, many machines continuing

Heavy German Attacks. London, September 29.

A Paris semi-official message issued this evening states:-The

Apparently the German resistance in Champagne is intended to west of Bonconville. gain time before a further retreat.

The Flanders Line.

London, September 29. The line in Flanders row runs through the eastern edge of P. ce zeteert Wood, there to Messines, Houthem, Beceleere and Writing this evening, Reuter's correspondent at British Passchaendasis westwards to Brosebake, the eastern edge of

French Aerial Work.

London, September 30. A French communique states: -Airmen on the 28th 1861., performed important work. They bombed and machine-gunned assemblages of troops in the battle zone. Twice groups of over fifty machines attacked the enemy's reserves preparing for counter-attacks | semistice. near Maryaux and Lery. Fifteen enemy aeroplanes and three balloons were brought down.

Magnificent Belgian Progress. London, September 30.

A Belgian communique states:-The Belgians unrelentingly was held on the 28th inst., the Emperor presiding to discuss events continued their attacks, despite enemy resistance. They gained a in Bulgaria. footing on the Flanders ridge in the enemy's second line and carried Dixmude, Zurren, Stadenberg, Passchendaele, Moorslede and | a change in the Austro-Hungarian attitude were absolutely unio and ed part of Westroosboke."

The enemy brought up reserves and violently counter-attacked north and south east. The attack was completely broken, enabling the Belgians to occupy Terrest height.

The Belgians' advanced guards reached three kilometres from

Roulers, attaining the Roulers-Menin Road at one point. The prisoners counted since yesterday exceed 5,500 and the

Fighting on a 30-Mile Front.

London, September 30. Field Marchal Sir Douglas Haig reports: -At dawn the battle enccessfully developed southward to St. Quentin and now extends on a thirty-mile front between St. Quentin and the Sensee River.

On the right, we attacked across the Scheldt Canal from

The Forty sixth Division, provided with life belts, mats, portable bridging material and rafte, covered by concentrated articlery and machine-gun fire, stormed the main Hindenburg defences along the esstern bank of the canal. Despite the depth and breadth of the canal and the strength of the enemy defences, which include Bellenglise, numerous tunnels and concrete works, we captured the whole German position, and the troops pressed forward with great bravery and determination up the elopes of the hills beyond the

cenel, taking many prisoners. The Second Division crossed the canal about Noyelles and advanced a mile and a half up the rising ground restward of the and on the morning of the 28th inst., drove the enemy northwards on Sanday to canvase the various

The Sixty-Third Naval Division forced a passage eastward of

Cantaing and reached the southern cutakirts of Cambrai. On the the left, the Canadians fought forward through the

defensive system covering Cambrar into the outskirts of the town. Further north they captured Sancourt, besting off heavy counter-

An Interesting Summary.

Paris, September 30. A Havas message states:-The Belgian Army attacked the a Allies in the Western offensives. Distinct progress has been German positions on a front of over twelve miles from below Ypres northwards of the Forest of Houlthust and won an advance of five between Ypres and Dizmode the Allies have progressed from miles. Several thousands of prisoners were taken in this blow, the Land from the Tarks were held in Landon to-day. o five miles since yesterday morning, taking prisoner a total third struck on the German front within three days. The total sotive battle line is now over 70 miles. The Germans everywhere he fall of Cambrai is now certain, owing to the capture of have suffered enormone casualties. By Friday night over 28,000

The British attack west of Cimbrai was a magnificent success. prin of St. Quentin the Allies gained an important footing on The system of fortifications east of Cambrai was burst, through, the tern side of the underground canal near Bellicourt. Conse- crossing of the Nord Canal, one of the greatest engineering military enquiries concarning influents in the Army and the poor stamins of feats of the war.

Exerch are I tendily progressing in Champagne, despite presente of French troops compelled the enemy to give new ground recruits were suffering from inadequate nonrishment. at the western, end and south of the Chemin des Dames. In East The explanations failed to convince the Socialists and Commend of King allest with whom General Plumer developing successfully. Twenty towns and enormous booty have Wer Ministry, especially in the matter of tacks. been captured.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

BATTLES STILL RAGING IN FRANCE.

A Gratifying Outlook.

London, September 30. Militarists regard the progress in Flanders as a brilliant feat of arms on the part of the Anglo-Belgian Armies. What has been gained in the past two days it took the British over two months last year. The Anglo Balgian forces each undertook a half share in the general sone. The Belgian Army, which provides itself, is an excellent lighting force.

Between the Ailette and the Aisne the French in rone from the northern and eastern edges of Pinon Forest to Chavignon, Pargny. Ostel and Soupir. Thus the French have gained Auggarden, the highest point on and commanding the Chemin des Dames. The enemy's position to-night is regarded as unenvisble. He has to hold important ground at Roulers and Thorout as well as a big submarine base at Bruges, all of which the operations threaten. The enemy must re-adjust his position before Cambrai, the evacuation of which is unlikely without a fight. He is faced with a serious new position between Cambrai and Sr. Quentin and must be most careful about retiring from the Chemin des Dames

The Champegne attacks are using up the enemy a reserves and his anxieties along the whole front are soute because he is unable to fathom where Marshal Foch will strike next.

Germans Fighting with Great Tenacity.

London, September 26: Benter's correspondent at French Headquarters writes:-The Germans in Champagne are opposing the French with desperate energy and are olinging determinedly to the sides north of the Py and Dormoire. Ten fresh enemy divisions have been identified.

The Germans are fighting with underliable bravery and tenscity. In some cases German divisions have been captured when only a handful of men were left. The long waves of German counter-attacks have not succeeded in winning back an inch of tha ground. We have captured the important height of Mont Cavelet,

BULGARIA'S PEACE MOVE.

Envoys Arrive at Salonica.

TO DISCUSS CONDITIONS OF ARMISTICE.

London, September 27. Reuter's correspondent at Paris says the Bulgarian envoys, M Lisptcheff, Finance Minister; General Loukoff, Commander of the Filipino peoples, they have set Second Army, and M. Radelf, an ex-Minister, arrived at Salonica on the amount for their comthe evening of the 28th inst. to discuss the conditions of

General Desperoy receives them to-day.

Austrian Crown Council Meets. "Ameterdam, peptember 29. A message from Vienna says a meeting of the Grown Council

The Pramier, M. Hussarek, informed Presemen that the reports of | 500 school-boys with scores of

German Chancellor Visits Headquarters.

London, September 29. Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam says Count Heriling has Chinese are to take part in both gone to Headquarters. .

"Germany's Most Serious Hour."

Amsterdam, September 29 The Frankfurter Zeitung, referring to Balgaria's request for an armistice, says it is useless to gloss over this news. If the sentinel at | while C. A. Soy, owner of the Star an important side-gate deserts his post and allows the effemy to Sada Water factory is in general enter, this creates a serious situation for the defenders of the front

The Lokal Anzeiger says Germany's most serious hour appears to have struck.

THE PALESTINE SUCCESSES.

Continuation of Successful Operations.

London, September 29.

A British official message from Palestine says: Throughout economic support: the 27th inst. the enemy resisted in the Lake Tiberias area, holding the crossing of the Upper Jordan at Jiarbanat Yakab and Meserib Deras: has announced that he will sub-

A Brigade of Australian Light Horse in the evening forced a scribe for P100,000 worth of nassage south of Jierbenst Yakub and on the morning of the 28th bonds if any other merchant in inst., the enemy was driven out from positions on the Upper Jordan, the same line of business will do we crossing the left bank and undertaking to repair the bridge.

Cavalry overcame the resistance of Turks at Irbid and Erremte through Mezereb, effecting a junction with Hussein's Arabs at business interests and individuals. Derra. The latter captured stations at Eura and Ghazale and entered Four classes will probably be Dersa and Sheikh Sad, 161 miles north-west of Dersa on the 27th, established, a certain minimum taking prisoner fifteen hundred. We, in conjunction with the Arabs, amount to be designated for each were appreaching Maz rib on the evening of the 28th inst.

We had taken prisoner in the southern area by the 27th inst., an arbitrary effair, since the leadattacks while the English troops cleared the slopes southward of 5,700 and had espensed twenty-eight gons in operations esseward of ers of the movement believe that the Jordan and had gained contact about Elkastal, 143 miles this is the most just and equitable We have captured 22,000 Prisoners and 300 guns during three southward of Amman on the 25th with the leading Turks, retreating arrangement. from Masn.

To the evening of the 27th inst, 50,000 prisoners and 325 guns had been counted. Thanksgiving Services."

London, September 29.

Special services of thanksgiving for the deliverance of the Holy

THE GERMAN ARMY.

Complaints by Socialists and Progressives. Amsterdam, September 30.

In the Main Committee of the Beachtag, replying to Socialist recruits. Surgeon General Schultzen admitted that there were

General Mangin came again into action on the Aisne and the 180,000 cases, a proportion of which were serious. He denied that

the lattice between Ploagueert and Dixmode is under Argonne the Americans are fighting hard and their initial thrust is Progressives, who also criticised the technical back was done of the (Continued on Page 5.)

TELEGRAMS.

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(Bauter's Service to the Telegraph."

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Sept. 27. The silver market is steady. There is a moderate trade

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The General Military service tribunel, meets again to morrow for consideration of temporary exemptions granted to the follow-

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Both the Cantonese and Amoy the parace and in the loan campaign. Albino Z. Cy Sip is in charge of the arrangements in behalf of the Amoy contingent. charge for the Cantonese. At a meeting of the Cantonese association on Sanday evening, presided over by Mr. Soy, he explained the sime and purposes of the Fourth Liberty loan and told of the necessity of the Chinese standing solidly behind Uncle Sam with their pesos and

One prominent business man

Committees are to be appointed class, making the loan a sort of

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Substantial saving of foodstant and feeding stuffs formerly need in making explosives for domestic purposes is indicated by replied received from manufacturers by he United States Bureau or Mines, which has been co operating with the Food Ad ministration in conducting investigation of the problem E imination of wheat flour from menulacture of high explosives other than "permissibles," which the Bureau is about to request of manufacturers will effect esving of more than 16,000 bath rela, computed on the frais of the 1917 consumption. This flour has been used in making dynamite and other explosives employed in mining the engineer ing coerations in this country "Permissible " explosives; some of which contain foodetuff. those which have passed efficie tests by the Bareau of Mines at Pitteburgh, and are recommended

for use in cosl mining.

Mystery of Cyclops' Loss.

Less Food in Explosives.

Loss of the American naval collier Cyclops remains the mystery of the war. Mr. Daniels told newspaper correspondente recently when asked regarding reports that a message saying the Orclops had been captured by German submarine bad been found in a bottle finating at ees Mr. Daniels, said, the Nave Department had not informed stion regarding such a measure When saked if the Cyclope north have been taken to Germany prize he said it did not within the realm of probabilities that such a craft could here pased between the lines of Britis and American paval vest guarding the galeways to enemy's cosst. His persons coin ion is that, when coming unthe coast from the West Ind se mover one engine, the Cyclops encount tered rough westher, which os used the skitting of her cargo of manganese, turning her over. Veretable Seed Sucvey

Total production of vereta de in America with the excent ion of cabbage, lettuce, salaty needs of the coming year, socont ing to the preliminary return from the read-production antes of July 1, 1918, and crops from important comma growsts. In some casses emaition of crops is me tory incressed screen proted to bring the total men up to normal, while normal production andicated for some the shies This continue at out does not make a large surplue; fin that large orders !

GENERAL NEWS:

Issus of Soviet Scrips.

It is reported from Habarovak that the Bolshsviks put in oirculation eleven million roubles worth of Soviet scrip in the Rabarovak District and fifty million coubles worth in the Amur Province. It is impossible to snugl this scrip without censing panic and hunger among Presents and workman...

German Embassy Raided." During the celebrations at Rome, on the occasion of the Italian victory on the Piave line the crowd rushed to the Capitoline hill and burst into the Palasso Caffarelli, which before the war was the seat of the German Embassy, and is still German property. The fact that it temsine German property has caused great indignation among the Romans, who have constantly claimed that it is a sacred spot which should be freed from the Tentonic stain. The rage with which the mobinvaded the palace may, therefore, easily be understood. They overturned the throne, the emblem of German majesty, which was inaugurated by the German Emperor himself. hoisted the Italian flag on the top of the building, and tore down all the portraits of the Kaiser they could find. The crowd afterwards paraded the main etreets of the city with their spoils from the palace.

Germany's Slaves. One of the things which are clowly but surely turning Swiss opinion against Germany is the latter's treatment of the populations of the occupied territories. Some time ago, the Press was moved to anger by the news that 20 000 Finnish Red Guarde had been shipped to Germany. This figure is enormous, considering the number of the Finnish population. Belgians and Finne, however, only account for a fraction of Germany's slaves Numerically the most important are Poles. News is now published that the Poles in captivity number 700,000. The mortality among them is high, on account of underfeeding. Fugitives who attempt to return to their own homes are severely punished. Kieff and Pedolia. The peasante generally together with one or are stated to be well organised heard an echo of the sensational two relatives. Those Poles who, and armed, and even have artillatory of the theft of the Joconda remembering that a so-called lery. The headquarters of the from the Louvie. Signor Gery Polish Government now exists in movement is the centre of the the Florence art dealer to whom Warraw, write to it protesting province of Kieff, where strong the thief tried to sall Leonardo di against their enslavement, find detachments of peasants are Vinoi's master-piece, and who their letters returned endorsed Verboten."

Britain's Food Safe. 🧳

Mr. Clynes has made a statement, published in France, supplementing his recent speech in the House of Commons on the food position in Great Britain. There are prospects of an excellent barvest in the British Islands. the United States, and Canada. and if there hopes are fulfilled it will be possible to allow the bakers to use a larger proportion of wheat, so that the bread will more nearly resemble the white loaves which Englishmen were accustomed to see their tables. To supply normal ration 18.000 tons wheat are required weekly. present 8,000 tons are being produced at home and 10,000 tons arrive at the porte regularly every week, in spite of the U boats. Ample bacon supplies, chiefly from America, were available. and the Ministry simed at baild. ing a stock to be drawn upon later in the year. Chiefly owing to the voluntery efforts of many thousands of small cultivators the Government potato aubaidy. estimated at \$5,000,000, would town recently, and from whose served in "looping the loop" over not be called up to the extent of machine a sandbag fell out, kill. towns like Brighton. Something more than £150,000 for which ing George Ralph Sinder, build. should be done to stop the an increase of 68,000 tons had er's loreman. The inquest on the

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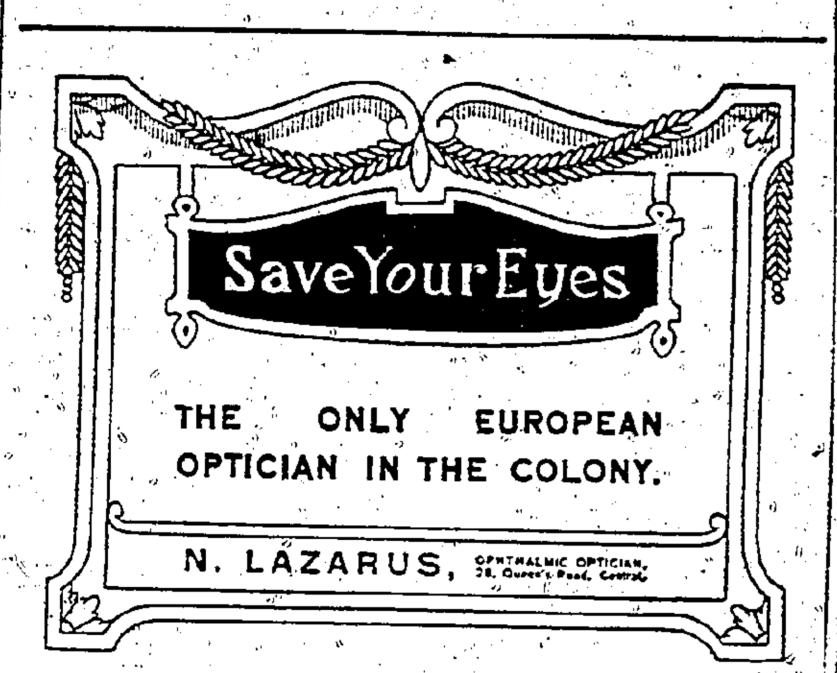
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Ukraine Risings.

The Cracow (sas reports that s new peasant movement has started in the Governments of reported to have occupied several restored the picture to France, towns. The Iscertia states: was dissatisfied with the hand-

thorities are vainly endeavouring vernment 10 per cent. of the value

Explosives from Pig Fat. at a meeting of the Farmers owner. Club recently said that scarcity! Director of Pig Production, said frontiers. the reason, in his view, for the

"Looping the Loop" Over

Brighton.

LOUVRE ROBBERYS" EQUEL.

Italian Dealer Falls in Claim for £4,000 Reward.

The Paris Law Courts recently The greater part of the harvest some monetary present which he in Pedolia has been destroyed by received from a French society. the pessants. The German au He claimed from the French Goto save the remnant of the crops of the Joconda, basing his claim on an Italian law entitling any Mr. London MscQueen Doug. person recovering lost or stolen las, Ministry of Food, speaking property such a reward from the

. The French judges were anof pigs meant not only the lack convinced by Signor Gery's of food in the household, but the arguments, and their verdict impoverishment of many of our threw out his claim, on the national industries. The im grounds that the picture was portance of glycerine alone, as an not found by him, but offered to element in the composition of him spontaneously by the thief. explosives, would be a sufficient and that, moreover, the Italian resson for calling attention to the law invoked by the claimant did matter. Mr. H. S. Cantley, not apply beyond the Italian

Signor Gery, pending an decline of the pig population expert valuation of the famous was entirely owing to mistakes picture, had saked for £4 000. made by the Government Depart showing that he thought it worth at least £40,000.

Despite the most exhaustive fell through the roof of a house for a week. Another sandbag inquiries, the Brighton Police close by. Mr. Bush, the Coroner, have been unable to discover the said it did not seem to him that airman who was firing over the any military purpose could be victim was adjourned yesterday accessory for military reasons. practice, unless it was absolutely

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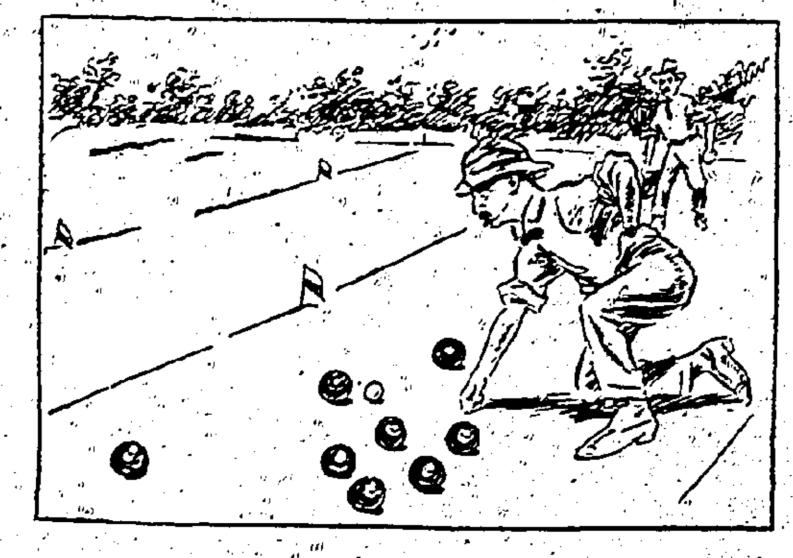
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THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

Throughout the progress of the war, no news has been more enthusiastically received than Bulgaria's request for an armistice. The German Colonies. for it is the sign for which the world has been looking for over four years of Armageddon. It is the sign that the long-expected break-up of the enemy combination is at hand. It may be, of course, as the Serbian Premier suggests, a clumsy ruse to gain time and reinforcements, but that, we consider, is highly improbable in the isce of Bulgaria's recent military annihilation. Bulgaria wants peace because her armies are utterly abattered, and she sees no use in carrying on a useless struggle. Whatever Berlin may say to the contrary, it has been shown that the request is backed up by the whole Balgar nation, from the King downwards. More significant than the request itself is the reply of the Allies. It confirms General Desperey's refusal to suspend operations temporarily and makes it quite clear to the Sofis Government that peace will only be considered after a complete rupture by the Bulgarian Government with Germany, Austria Hungary and Turkey, and the evacuation of non-Bulgarian territory.

The Entente reply is significant for it shows that the Allies know their power and that there will be no half measures in discussing perce: in a word, we have the whip hand. Let us see what this rupture would mean. Primarily it would sound the deathknell of Germany's hopes in the East; the Germany-in-Asia menace would be gone for ever, and the Allies would be free to carry out their Balkan policy. As far as the East is concerned, the war would be over. The whole Salonics Army would be freed, as also, in all probability." the forces in Mesopotemia and Palestine, for Turkey is slee virtually defeated, and would find it impossible to carry on the struggle. Consequently the surrender of Bulgaria would mean the surrender of Turkey. Perhaps the most important result would be the prodictions effect on Austria-Hungary. have seen her utterly war weary and disconsolate, feeling for peace, and we can guess her feelings in the knowledge of these later connection. Britain has been pounds of tobecco in his posses subsidiary one, namely that on developments. In any case she would be vulnerable on a new front, charged with a gluttonous desire gion, without paying, duty. September 25, defendants unlawwhich it would be impossible to defend.

We want to emphasise the great potentialities of the situation. Il Balgaria accepts peace at our terms, these far-reaching results are no longer possibilities, but become accomplished facts. It is no wonder, then, that we find the German Press, which, after all, is more or less the mouthpiece of the nation, exhorting the people to be calm in this fateful hour. Heavy German reinforcements are being rushed up to try and stem the Allied tide, but this must meso a certain withdrawal from the Western Front, where already We do not want the conquered detendent to put down the backets documents. the Allies are victoriously breaking up the Hindenburg Line. We consider this attempt of the Germans in Bulgaria a forlown hope. Reports are also arriving that the German forces in Ramania have began to retreat, that the German civil authorities in Bakharest anecrapulous warfare by sub-clothes on the top. Defendant instructed to appear for the other are heatily removing the archives, and that a big general rising of the population has begun. While it is inservisable to be too sanguine. we cannot help regarding Bulgaria's request as the beginning of the end of the wer. If the Allies' demands are acceded to, all is possible, sail peace, in all probability, is not isr off.

The Allies Haul, The severity of the blows which the Allies are now delivering at the enemy may be gauged from other factors than that of capture of territory, even though this be TIME THEY DO RIGHT. the decisive element. One of the overnight sables quotes some really remarkable figures, showing that since July 18 last the Allies have captured no fewer than 200,000 prisoners, 3,000 frontier. gune, 20,000 machine-guns and huge quantities of material. These figures do not cover the Palestine, Macedonian Mesopotamian campaigns, where 6. 15/16d. there have recently been enormous hauls, but, taken by themselves, they represent achievements of a truly astounding character. They depot nuisance are held over mean, so far as prisoners are until to-morrow. concerned, that we have roped in a number considerably in excess of the original thanks a gift of tennis balle, shirts France, while if we endeavour to for the use of the troops. imagine the enemy losses in dead, wounded, and missing we shall conceive some little idea, of the victorious Allied Armies. Mr. Wood fined a Chinese \$5 at These results have been attain the Police Court this morning. ed within the space of a few weeks and it appears from the precent outlook that the record is going to be well maintained. The enemy cannot possibly stand such

tons days for the Allies; the dawn

a drain as this on his man-power;

believe that the Central Powers

We are gratified to see that attention is now being paid by the Police to those mendicants who make such a general nuisance of themselves in this Colony. It is bad enough to have these gentry accosting all and sundry in the streets; it is worse still when they pester people round hotels and churches. In one of the cases which came before the Magistrate yesterday, a defendant exhibited one of his hands as proof that he was not able-bodied. but the Inspector in charge pointed out that he was merely suffering from a dislocated wrist and hat there beggars could all run pretty fast when they eighted a policemen in uniform. That is true of the majority of the indivividuals whom webegging in Hongkong, and we do not doubt that if they were examined physically it would be found that most of them are enflering from nothing more serious than an inherent objection to work in any form. We can only hope that the rounding-up process

will continue with unbated vigour? veiws, held in authoritative. Ohinese one a fireman's boy and Goldamith, Mesers. Leoman and of the German Colonies after the the s.s. Sunning, were charged H. Peroy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. the war. One thing is certain; with obstructing two watchmen D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S Germany can on no account be in the performance of their duties. | Button, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Mr. dominione. There are many Mr. W. E. L. Shenton defended. and Inspector Sim. most important is found in the Officer, eaid that he was on board. naval aspict of the question, for the Sunning on September there can be to shadow of doubt 19. at about 8.30 as.m. that if Germany's Colonies are Two guards came up to returned, she will use them as him and asked for a revolver, submarine bases, which would as they wished to search experienced her efforts in this di- that he would report the matter the Mediterranean, and we are refused. Witness then went with taking no more chances. As the guards and found the defendregards the present contention of ants sitting down quietly. There Germans, that they must have was no obstruction as far as he] Colonies to procure their raw was concerned. In the absence materials, we need only state that of the two guards, the defendants with unlawfully assembling at the value of the total exports from were discharged. the whole of her African Colonies j before the war amounted A Chinese was charged at the defended. only to about five millions Police Court this morning, before Mr. King said he saked to add sterling per annum. In this Mr. J. B. Wood, with having ten another charge which was a for Imperialism, but we need Inspector Browne prosecuted. B. Inlly attended a meeting of an intendent Lindsay Woods has Replying to Major Peel in the only point out that we have O. No. 61 said that he weson the unlawful society called the Tung been granted three months' leave Commons recently, Sir A. Steel already rest self-governing wharf waiting for the Hoi Sang Woh Scoiety. Mr. King went of absence from the 2nd October. Maitland said in 1913 there were colonies and require no more, to come in. He was in uniform on to say that the second charge His duties will be performed by 1 120 British consular officers. Of to enatch the German Colonies, of passengers. The defendant than the first. He wished for a consented to undertake them." service, and were, therefore our Allies would of course have came along and he was carrying further remand so that he might and all the world. The present he found the tobacco and a lot of tenth defendant, and he was now marmes is bad enough. We said he did not know the laws of eighteen defendants. He had mean to take every precaution so Hongkong. His Worship fined no objection to a remand.

DAY BY DAY.

DESERVE A MONTH'S REST EVERY

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the third anniversary of the appearance Bulgarian troops in the Serbian

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar demand to-day was

The Poultry Nuisance.

Our comments on the poultry

For the Troops. We desire to acknowledge with

Obstruction. For causing an obstruction, by

The Health Return. ended yesterday, there were notified three cases of spotted fever (two fatal) and one fatal case of enterio, all the sufferers being W. Fraser. A. Chapman. it means that he is being bled

white. Add to this the continuous Kallan Output. for the week ending September 14 amounted to 66 552 tons and the sales during the period to ridge. Edward, Barrington and 53,600 tons.

> More Beggars. Two mendicants were fined V. H. Copley Moyle officiated at this morning \$5 each, or seven the graveside. days' hard labour, by Mr. J. R. Wood, for begging at the Carlton cluded tributes from the followand Wyndham Hotels. Inspector ing :- Mr. P. P. Wodehouse. Browne, who prosecuted said that members of the R A M. C. and these men were pestering the H. K. D. C. Sergesnie' Mess, visitors and the Hotel people had Officers Mess of the HKD.O. asked the police to arrest them. Fellow officers of the P. W. D.

> Women Fighters. charged at the Police Court this H. K. D. C., staff of the Water morning, before Mr. E D. C. works Wolfe, with fighting in Wanchai, geanta' Mess of the R. G. A., Two of the defendants failed to Hon. Mr. W. Chatham C.M.G. sprear in Court and their bail of Garrison Sargeants' Mesa: W.Oz. \$5 was estreated. The other Staff Sergeants and Sergeants, women was bound over in a surety 88th Co BG.A.: members of of \$50 to keep the peace for six the H.K.O.S.C.C.; Perseverance

Feeling Lonely. Defendant pleaded guilty and and Hrs. H. F. Campbell

said that he was feeling lonely, so Mr. E. G. Smith. Mr. he came to Hongkong to see his Thompson, Mr. R. Kennedy, Dr. uncle. Defendant, who was and Mrs. Smalley. Captain banished, only last month, was Armstrong, Lieut R. E Lindsell. sentenced to one year's hard Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgeumbe, Mr. labour and four hours' stocks. A Peculiar Case.

It is interesting to note the ing, before Mr. J. R. Wood, two E. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. quarters, regarding the question the other the second engineer of W. Clark. Mesers. F. H. Seth and allowed to retain her oversess Sergt. Shannon prosecuted and P. W. Goldring, Mr. A. David, ressons for this decision, but the Mr. W. I. Chapman, Chief the commerce of the the ship. Witness refused to let world. We have them have the revolver and said rection in the Atlantic Ocean and to the Captain. The Captain also

No Duty Paid. In any case, if Britain ever tried at the time, and there were a lot was liable to a heavier penalty Dr. C. Forsyth, who has kindly these 311 were in the salaried strong objections; two baskets. Witness asked the ba able to go through the dominions, but we do want and slow him to inspect. Defen Mr. Faithfull remarked that October at 6 pm. Uniform :- foreign nationality, 37 being Gor security for ourselves, our Allies, dant allowed him to do so, and on Salurday he appeared for the Cap. with cover. mass and 13 Austre-Hungdrien that it cannot occur later on a the defendant \$10 and ordered The case was adjourned until and 23rd October, at

THE LATE MR. BIDEN

Military Funeral at Happy Valley.

at the funeral of the late Mr. F beld its annual general meating A. Biden which took place with last evening. There was a good full military honours at Happy number of members present, and Valley last evening. The coffin in the unsvoidable absence of was landed at Stone Pier at 5.30 Dr. Forsyth (President) and Mr. p.m. and was met by members R. E. Lindsell (Vice President) of the Defence Corps and personal Mr. C. W. Jeffries was unfriends of the deceased. The animously elected chairman. coffin was draped in a Union The Chairman, in his opening Jack and on it were the De remarks, said that the year was ceased's accountrements, the one of many vicinaitudes, they gun carriage being diawn by having to replace no less than men of the Defence Corps. Headed six members of the Committee. the cortege slowly proceeded to noticed that the Olub had overthe Cemetery, being joined at the drawn its account with the Bank. British Expeditionary Force to and shoes from Mr. F. Bevington, Monument by many mourners. This was due to the fact that they Amongst those attending were borrowed money on the strength Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse (repre- of their securities to lay in placing his wares in the street so Governor as A.D.C.), Hon. Mr. belief that prices would be very the actual accomplishments of as to inconvenience passengers, E. R. Hallifax, Hon. Mr. A. G. M. high, it was deemed expedient Flatcher, Messra. J. R. Wood, that they should lay in a large E. W. Hamilton, H. A. Taylor, stock. The bar, although not up During the forty-eight hours Morris, H. Taylor, Mr. A. Gibson own. He proposed the adoption (representing the Department), Capt. Armstrong. Major Macdonald. Mesers Heathcote, R. E. Lindsell, H. W. Petlev. M. Manuk. The Chinese The total output of the Kailan and European staffs of the P. W. being composed of Messrs. Perkins. Goldsmith. Wilson, Eld-

Hollingsworth. Inspector Gordon

and Sim also attended. The Rev.

The numerous wreathes inand Chinese steff, Left and Right Three Chinese women were half companies of the Artillery Department, O. E. Warren and Co., Mr. T. L. On a charge of returning from Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollings banishment, a Chinese appeared worth, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wright, at the Police Court this morning, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parker Rees, before Mr. E. D., C. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jackman, Mr. do well. D. E. Donnelly, Mr. W. Fi zGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. H. At the Police Cours this morn. B. Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

ALLEGED UNLAWFUL SOCIETY.

Nineteen Chinese Charged To-day.

Nineteen men were obarged on remand at the Police Court this morning, before Mr. E D.O. Wolfe. night, Mr. T. H. King, A. S. P., prosecuted and Mr. R. C. Paithfull

greater scale. hext Wednesday at 11.30 a.m.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

Annual Meeting Held Last Evening.

There was a large attendance The Kowloon Cricket "Club

by the band of the 18th Infantry, For "the first time; it would be senting His Excellency the stock for the bar. In the firm W. E. Boberts, G. P. Curry, J. to all expectations, had held its Sanitary of the report and accounts.

This was seconded by Mr. G Blair and carried unanimously. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: -Dr. O. Forsyth was re-elected President, Mr. R. E Lindsell Vice-President, Mr. J. P. Bobin son Captain, Mr. E Abraham Hm. Treasurer, and Mr. L. G. Blackburn Hon. Secretary. The following form the committee: -Messre. J. Hyde. D. Harvey. D Nicoll, D. J. MacKer s.e. D. Niel son H. Overy, G. Stark, and E. J. Edwarde.

The, balloting committee comprice: Messra. W. Kay. D. O. Nicoll, W.J. Owens, A. Morrison G. Dunoan, G. Blair, K. Macaskill J. Jack, J. Ormistion, F.P. Shroff. Mr. G. Blair referred to the

good work put in by Messrs. D. Harvey and J.P. Robinson, who were in charge of the grounds. The Chairman then commented on the prospects for the coming seeon. He said that he would like members to bring along their friends, who could play tenni: on the new grounds. It was no desired that only tennis should said that, as far as he knew, bowle was the only game in which a man could smoke a pipe in comfort. introduce more new members. and that the K.O.O. would be able to field a good oricket eleven Under the able leadership of Mr. J. P. Robinson the team should

Mr. Blair remarked that the Club was a ladies' as well as gentlemen's Club, and he wished that the Club would do a little more in its contribution to War

It was later announced that an anonymous donor and Mr. Blair, had kindly offered prizes for bowls. The Ohina Overseas Trad ing Co., per Mr. J. M. Jones had offered a tennis trophy last year, which was not competed for, so they re-offered it for bowls. Fion. The conditions of the competition should be left to the discretion of

the Committee. Hr. P. W. Goldring proposed a vote of thanks to the Cosirman for the able way in which he had presided over the meeting.-Osrried.

A vote of thanks was voted to the outgoing Committee, and this concluded the meeting.

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TO-DAY'S HISCHELANY.

The flow which is now taking whole nations in its grip, is undoubtedly the worst outbreak experienced since the remarkable epidemio of 1889-90, says the Dai'y Chronic's. There was hardly a country in the whole world which then ecosped, and it became spidemio in places so far. apart as China, Abyssinia, South Africe, Iceland, Australia, India, Osbads, and Central Africa. In fifteen months, beginning with its undoubted origin in Siberia. it traverred the entire globe. Russia was the most badly hit, and it is related that in one Government department in St. Petersburg, out of 226 officials, 220 wars stricken down in one night. Portsmouth had the distinction of recording the first case in this country, but, generally speaking, the outbreak was far more severe in the northern and north-eastern counties than in the south. Although there was an enormous number of patients the rate of mortality. happily was very low and in striking confrast to the 7,963 deaths which were recorded in England and Wales during the influenza evidemio of 1848.

The Germana were to be in Paris within three weeks of the outbreak of war: they were to enter in April of the present year: and now M. Briand talls us their hope is to get near enough to bombard it piecemeal. It is to be hoped-and expected-that the last threat will be as empty as its" forerunners, but the mere contemplation of such a possibility shows how wast a change has come over the nature of warfare since our naval guns, going to Ladysmith, taught a lesson which the Japanese improved upon regainst the Russians, and the Germans carried beyond all calculation.

"Science does everything but -pay." said Hoxley; and that the dictum holds good to day is shown by the fact that one-third of the latest Civil List grants go to the widows of men who gave their lives to scientific research. Said Macaulay of Sir Richard Lodge; Victoria Lodge; Merers be played, but also bowls. He Owen, "The greatest natural philosopher may starve while his countrymen are boasting of his discoveries, and while foreign He hoped that members would scademies are begging for the honour of being sllowed to add his name to their list." Science is etill our Cinderella.

> Mount Vernon, where President Wilson made his Independence Day speech, is naturally one of the most sacred spots in the States for all patriotic Americans. rince it was Washington's home from early manhood until death. Beautifully situated on the bank of the Potomao, about 15 miles. below Washington, the fine old. mansion was acquired, with some eix scree of the grounds, by the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association for 200,000 dollars in 1859, and banded over as a national posses-

> To antiquarisms one of the reddest results of the war is that meny old houses and buildings are dropping to pieces because noboly has time or money to repair them. This is notably the orse in Merton, the snouth that: Morris loved and that Nelson and Sheridan lived in. There the beautiful old wall of Morton Abbey, one of the finest of med asral monseteries, and perent of Merton College, is crumbling in decay on the bank of the Wandle. and the quaint old house where lived one of our greatest comic dramatistais standing with broken roof and dilapidated windows.

British subjects. Of the remain. The Band, will play at Head- ing 809 unsalaried officers 454 quarters Club on Inerday the 8 h wors British subjects and 355 of On the outbreak of war the an printments of those of energy nationality cossed antomatically Wednesdays, 2od, 9:n, 16:h and there are at present notice teniar officers of enemy hatit The the service.

(Continued from room 1.) THE MACEDONIAN CAMPAIGN.

Further Progress by Allied Forces.

London, September 30. A French Esstern communique states:-The Allied-left wing continued on the 28th inst. to drive back the enemy resquards upon Kichevo. We captured Brod and the heights north of Mesna and the town of Ochrida.

The Serbians progressed northwards and north-eastwards of Veles and Kochans and resched the Bulgarian frontier in the direction of Aumanmyo and Knatendil.

The Anglo-Greeke are advancing northwards from Strumits w in the direction of Peliceva upon Petrich town in Strumics Valley. So far over 350 guns bave been captured.

Driving the Bulgars Back.

London, September 30. A Haves message says :-- On the left wing of the front in Macedonia a strong reaction on the main German forces, combined with an attack by French, Greek and Serbian troops, drove the Bulgarians back eleven miles. The Serbs are pushing up the Uskub Road.

A MOSCOW INCIDENT.

Robber Decamps with Famous Image. Amsterdam, September 29

TRAFFIC OFFENCES.

Several Truck Drivers Fined.

befores Mr. J. R. Wood,

unattended in the streets and

THE SERVICE DOLLAR.

A missionar friend of ours

treated something in this way and

why? There is no need for it

ffered to make up the deficiency.

but the bome authorities would

not agree to the arrangement.

A message from Moscow states that during a service a robber spatched the world-famed image of Our Lady of Kazan, covered with jewels of fabulous value, from a priest, whom he severely wounded with anrevolver. The robber escaped with the booty world like some great prehistoric during the ensuing panio.

FORMER RUSSIAN WAR MINISTER ESCAPES.

Stockholm. September 30. The Russian ex-Minister of War, M. Sukhomlinoff, has made a ring, when settled in its own

A STREET SCENE.

Finnish frontier at night.

Alleged Assault on a Constable.

At the Police Court this after noon, before Mr. E. D. O. Wolfe, a Chinese was charged on remand with assaulting a Chinese conwere charged with refusing stable. Mr. W. B. Hind repre sented the defendant.

A Chinese constable said tha he was on duty on the day in question, when he met several men carrying iron. He questioned the principal one and asked bim where he got the iron from. The defendant replied that he bought | Inspector Garrod prosecuted. the iron from an engineer on board sehip. He seked the defend | Knitting Company, for which ant to produce the receipt for it, Messre. Shewan, Thomas and Co. and but, not being able, he said that are managers, was prosecuted for he would take them up to the loverloading, and a representative Police Station. On hearing this, of the firm appeared and disputed the other men ran away and he be evidence. He relied on (witness) succeeded in arresting statements by his coolies, but the the defendent. He (defendant) coolies did not appear in Court was stubborn and did not want and the usual fine was imposed. to go to the station. He urged foris to assault him. Over ten fokis then came and helped the defendant, tearing witness's uniform. His helmet was kuccked off and his police whietle was gripped. He however managed An Interesting Press Comment. to blow his whistle and an Indian Sergeant came to his rescue. The master of the shop then came and said to the witness "why do you arrest defendant? You must not arrest him". He sko asked witness to relessa the defendant. Witness asked him who he was and he he was a Sergeant in Police Beserve. Witness then said that even though he was a Sergeant he could not release the defendant. The master then said he would straighten the matter out by means of money Witness would not consent and a cry was raised to best witness. After his master went to the Station. When half way up the master of the shop got inside a tram and two soldiers told the witness to get into the tiam. At the time of the sessult the two soldiers were would be mutiny while to grin deathdealing monsters. witnesses of the scene and they and bear it will soon be im-

tried to help the Police. After possible. the Station. Cross examined by Mr. Hind, owned a dog for the first time in witness said that he did not strike his life after he came to China the defendant. He was on his and was concerned about how right best at the time. He saw the much food "it should get. He people putting the iron at the found in a book that so many lbs. door to the godowns. He of dog should get so many cza. of wents at once to the people food and treated it accordingly.
who were carrying the iron. The amount was insufficient, so The defendant came out of the same weighed the animal week shop and he was speaking to them by week and found it lighter be at that time. The iron was not reduced the food allowance till mold at that time to the defendant the dog died of starvation. Our They were discussing the quest army and navy men are being ion of price.

Mr. Hind remarked that it was Tery peculiar, as an entry was made in the sales book, and the price was entered as being paid The case is proceeding.

TANKODROME LIFE.

The Tank Behind The Lines.

A charp turn up a leafy lane enddenly brings to view a few scree of yellow grasslees earth, cunningly hidded between pasture and cornfield, fistened as by countless steam reliers and a criss crossed by myriad ladder like tracks, the "spoor" of the Tank.

Save for a but or two, a sentry, and two silent "buses" undergoing some operation at the hands of the Tank engineer, the M. O. and bloodless surgeon of all sick

Tanks, the place is deserted. The rest, due back, have been driving, testing, or firing at some improvised range to keep gunner and driver up to concert pitch.

Presently a low droning sound like a swarm of super bumble bees is heard, growing louder and louder, till at length the foremost "bas" appears over a neighbouring creat, plunging down a narrow cloverflanked track. followed by the rest in Indian file. a line of crawling forts raising plonds of yellow dust for all the

The leading "'bua" swings through a gap in a hedge, noses round, and choffles over to its own lines; after a little manoeuv. sensational ecospe from Russia by swimming a river on the Russo- stand, the roar of the "revving" engine becomes a gentle purr ag it throttles down to tick over.

Doors open and the crew! emerge, a little band in greasy brown overall (the officer spotted by his stars), their faces black with dust and grime, but serenly content.

Tools, cans, etc., are got cut, and the job of filling up commerces. This must be done At the Police Court this mornbefore anything else if tess are getting cold, in order to be always thirty-seven cases were disposed randy for a move.

of is which track drivers. In a corner of the Tankodrome. to under some trees; a sentry with? obey the rule of the road, over- revolver in holster in place of the familiar rifle, mounts guard over oading, leaving their vehicles a couple of Nissen huts whence stores are drawn.

being in prohibited etreets with-Phither some of the crew are out a permit. Fines ranging marched to obtain petrol, oil from \$3 to \$10 were inflicted. gresse, water, ammunitionenough to till their pet's capacions

In one case the Sai Wen The remainder of the crew are busy greasing a legion of bearings gresse cups, filling oilers, cleaning up inside, clearing ammunition racks of "empties," and making minor adjustments.

> Meanwhile, the remaining Tanks have pulled in and been dressed in their respective lines. and little groups of men working round their particular machines show that the same process being ' undergone. Engines switched off, siter a, few bange and coughe, are silent : voices can he heard more plainly, and ad jectives familiar in all corners of , the British Isles float through the

Speaking about the service evening sir. Tank crews ere extremely dollar and its effect on the pay of soldiers in the East, the Central cosmopolitan, representing a China Post eags:-The matter trades and regiments. They work concerns their pay, and the sub. long hours under trying condiject was ably handled by Mr. tions, but are always cheering and Anderson, Chairman of the China ready for a jest. Each section Association in his speech at the commander inspects his own Annual Meeting. The officers and "buses"; they are then cammen are paid in sterling. Through onflaged to deceive any inquisitive the recent rice in exchange Hun sirman. The crew fall in they now only get half the and are marched off to grab and

number of dollars they used to well-earned rest. get, and through the rise in the With darkness comes quiet cost of things these are now only broken only by the tread of the worth half of what they use to be, sentry, while through the gloom some trouble, the defendant and In other words their pay has been under a silhouetted line of the reduced by three quarters, and inevitable poplar may be discernwhat are they to do? They com- ed a line of dark-sheeted shapes plain, but no attention is paid; motionless and ghostlike, bu they cannot throw-up the job, capable of being transformed in and they cannot strike as that few minutes into plunging,

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The story is no ordinary one, in it are laid in the Philippines which gives it an added interest to Hongkong cinema goers. There is nothing of the wishy-washy however, need not be Limewashetaff about it, though it is the femiliar yarn of a man etesling another's wife. The excellent way in which the story is portray exciting incidents which are con tained in it keep the audience enthralled. The first part—there are five—is gripping and this is kept up right to the last flicker.

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What the state of Compensation to Spain. Germany bas agreed to the claims made by Spain for compensation for damages inflicted by submarines. For every torpedoed Spanish ship Spain Will Claim possession of equivalent German tonnage. The same result was obtained by Holland in similar cases. Every vessels lying in ports of Spain and the Canary Islands are as follows: Spanish ports...42 vessels of 118. 962 tons Canary Islands ... 21 vessels of 81,796 tons and enemy

Dutch East Indies... 40 vessels of 191,277.

Holland...57, vessels of 142,376

Growth of British Navy.

At the fourth anniversary of Great Britain's entrance into the war, the Secretary of the Admiralty made public figures and fact's which throw an encouraging light upon the naval situation of the Allies The British navy, apart from the American forces, which now form an integral part of its fighting strength, consists at present of warships acd auxiliary craft whose total displacement reaches 6,500,000 tons, against 2,500,000 in August, 1914. During that period about 750,000 tons have been lost, but the growth of the fleet shows an increase of 160 per cent. Similarly with "the personnel. The original 146,060 officers and men has grown to.

Death of an Old Shanghai Pilot:

We regret to report the death of Mr. Johan Balhard Lundholm. which took place at his residence at Okusa, near Nagasaki, on the 20th of last month at the age of 66. The late Captain Lundholm, who was a Swede by birth, came to. Shanghai on a Swedish sailing vessel about thirty years ago and remained with the ship in the China coast service for some time. He then became a pilot, first on the upper Yangtse and later on the lower reaches of that river. Subsequently he was engaged for several years in piloting the N.D.L. and P.M. liners in the China Sea, before he retired from active sea life about eight years ago. Since then he resided at Okusa and there lived a comparatively quiet and secluded life. Mr. Lundholm became a Japanese subject by naturalisation some two years ago. He is survived by his wife. a Japanese lady, but had no children.-"Nagasaki Press."

China Const Gazette.

Captain W. T. Roberts, from reserve, has gone supernumerary chief officer. Yingchow. Mr. A. C. Dobbie, from reserve, has gone supernumerary socond officer. Yingchow. Mr. A. Vafiadis, from reserve, has gone supernumerary second officer, Yingchow. Captain F. Newcombe, from teave, is transferred to Hongkong. Mr. P. Kidby, chief officer, Wuchang, is on leave, Mr. T. Lowery, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Wuchang. Mr. J. U. Jordan, second officer. Suiyang. has gone second officer, Hein Peking. Mr. J. L. Matthew, from reserve, has gone third engineer. Pasting. Mr. W. Booker, chief officer Wirgsang, is on reserve, Mr. W. W. Hipkin, chief officer, Chunsany, has gone chief officer. Wingsang. Mr. E. Tapsell, chief. officer. Van Waerwijk, has gone chief officer, Yuensang. Mr. E. A Thompson, acting chief officer. Yuensang. has gone, second officer, same ship. Mr. A. Dockwrey, second officer, Wosang, has gone chief officer. Suiwo. Mr. M. J. Berkeley, chief officer, Suiwo, is on reserve. Mr. W. C. Young, from reserve, has gone second officer, Wosang. Mr. T. Anderson, second engineer. Esang. is on leave. Mr. A. Y Gudminson, second officer. Chiyuen, has gone second officer. Haean. Mr. C. Pedersen, third engineer, Taishun, has gone thirdengineer. Kweilee. Mr. E. Casson. third engineer, Kweilee, has gone

third engineer, Kiangwah. Mr. E. Berthet, third engineer, Kiangwah. has gone third engineer, Taishun. Mr. W. Lane. supernumerary chief officer, Haimun, has gone chief officer. Sultai. Mr. A. Kalnin, chief officer, Namwo, has gone acting master, same ship. Mr. M. Silice has been appointed chief officer, Namwo. Mr. H. C. Tollefsen. acting chief officer, Suitai, har resigned. Mr. E. Bentley, third officez, Wollowra, bas resigned.
Mr. J. Edwards late C. N. Co. has been appointed second officer. Bessie Dollar, Captain E. Bentier has been appointed mente

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Agents. Hongkong, 27th September, 1918.

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& China Telegraph Co. List of Unclaimed Telegrams lying in the E. E. Telegraph Office at Hongkong. Smith Arthur, Hongkong Hotel,

from Colombo. Thomas A.C., Soerabaja retransmitted from Singapore. B. M. Ide, from Bangkok. Kranyeveld, passenger, S.S. Mchiyei Maru, from Batavis.

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Reyes Apolonio, from Manila. J. K. GIDSON, Buperintendent EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE BULGARIAN PEACE PROPOSAL.

A Desire to End Hioodshed.

Copenhagen, Sept. 28. A message from Sons, dated Soth, says: The parties of the Ministerial Bloc publish the following note: "In accord with the parties of the Bloc Government yesterday at noon we made an official offer of an armistice to our adversary. The parties of the Bloc invite the army and population to maintain military and public discipline which is so necessary for a happy issue in these times which are decisive for the recently begun work of peace. Parliament has been conwoked for the 30th September."

The following official announcement leaves no doubt that the Bulgarian request for an armistice comes from a representative quarter: "In view of the conjunction of circumstances that has recently arisen and after the position has been jointly discussed with all competent authorities the Bulgarian Government, desiring to end the bloodshed, has empowered the Generalissimo of her field armies to propose to the Entente Generalissimo at Salonika a cessation of hostilities in order to begin negotiations with the object of concluding an armistice and peace."

Ucrman Anxiety. Amsterdam, Sept. 28. The German newspapers are most nervous regarding Bulgaria and assert that heavy German reinforcements are rushing thither in order to strengthen the pro-German

The "Lokalanzeiger," "Vossische," "Tageblatt" and "Germania" exhort the German nation to be calm in this fateful nour.

The 'Lokalanzeiger' says that communication with Constantinople must be maintained at all costs.

The "Vorwaerts" says: "From the day of Matinoff's appointment it was well known in political circles that our alliance was in the greatest danger. In addition to the Cabinet's pro-Entente sentiments there is an extraordinarily ardent desire for speace on the part of the people whose tood for months has been crumbling and indigestible maize bread. Even if the supporters of the alliance regain the upper hand there can be no illusion regarding the value of the preservation of the alliance for Germany."

The "Vorwaerts," after referring to the possibility of the collapse of the German defence on the western front, concludes: "The hour has arrived to speak plainly. It is no longer a question of conquests, but of attaining peace without unbearable burdens. The Government must do its utmost to come to the Conference table most speedily."

The "Neue Freie Presse" says: Austria has taken measures to insure reinforcements reaching the Bulgarians at the earliest and declares that the retreating Bulgars are getting into touch with the Austrians. Albania has been removed from the control of the Bulgarian command. The journal assumes that a new front will be established ensuring the eastern communications of the Central Powers.

The "Frankfurter Zeitung's" Vienna correspondent says: As a result of the alarming news from Bulgaria Premier Hussarey summoned the party leaders and discussed the advisability of convoking the Reichsrath. It is rumoured that Premier Hussarek has been ordered to form a coalition Ministry. The Hungarian Premier has arrived in Vienna. Von Hintze Speaks.

London, Sept. 29. Von Hintze, speaking in the Reichstag, said that Germany and Austria are throwing all their available reserves into Bulgaria. The situation however remained critical and he endeavoured to convince the Reichstag that the armistice proposal had caused great indignation in Bulgaria. On the suggestion of von Hintze the Reichstag has decided not to discuss the Bulgarian situation in public.

German Retreat in Rumania.

Paris, Sept. 28. Swiss reports state that German forces occupying Rumania have begun to retreat. The German civil anthorities at Bukharest are hastily removing their archives. It is persistently rumoured that there have been general risings of the population in occupied Rumania.

Acceptance of Proposal Doubtful.

London, Sept. 29. -The "Times" understands that it is regarded as doubtful whether any request for an armistice by Bulgaria can be entertained at this stage of the operations.

THE ADVANCE IN MACEDONIA.

London, Sept. 29. An Italian Macedonia official message states: We-have overcome an obstinate defence, advanced across the rugged massif of Mt. Baba and broken the strong resistance of the enemy rearguards in the region westward of Krusevo. We: have continued our forward march astride Krusevocer road and occupied Priblich and Kocista.

A Serbian communique says: We have taken Mount Plachkavicha and are approaching Caravofelo and Saint Nicholas. We are now northward of Veles. Big fires are seen round Uskub. The Serbians alone have hitherto captured 160 guns.

GOVERNOR OF METZ REMOVED.

London, Sept. 28. A telegram from The Hague states that General Oven, Governor of Metz since 1911, has been removed from his post with the Order of Merit, according to the "Hamburger ." Fremdenblatt."

CZECHO-SLOVAKS PROGRESSING.

Amsterdam, Sept., 29. A message from Moscow quotes a Russian communique of 25th Sept. which admits that the fighting on the northern front is unfavourable to the Soviet troops who are retiring at various points. Strong forces of Czecho-Slovaks on the eastern front are advancing on Alajevak from two sides.

INTERNED GERMAN VESSELS.

Santiago Sept. 28. An armed paval base will be occupied by all the German vessels interned in Chilian harbours.

NEW JAPANESE PREMIER.

London, Sept. 28. A telegram from Tokio states that Marquis Salonji's acceptance of the Premiership is assured.

THE PALESTINE CAPTURES.

Cairo, Sept. 29. The captures in Palestine up to the present total 50,000 prisoners and 225 gens

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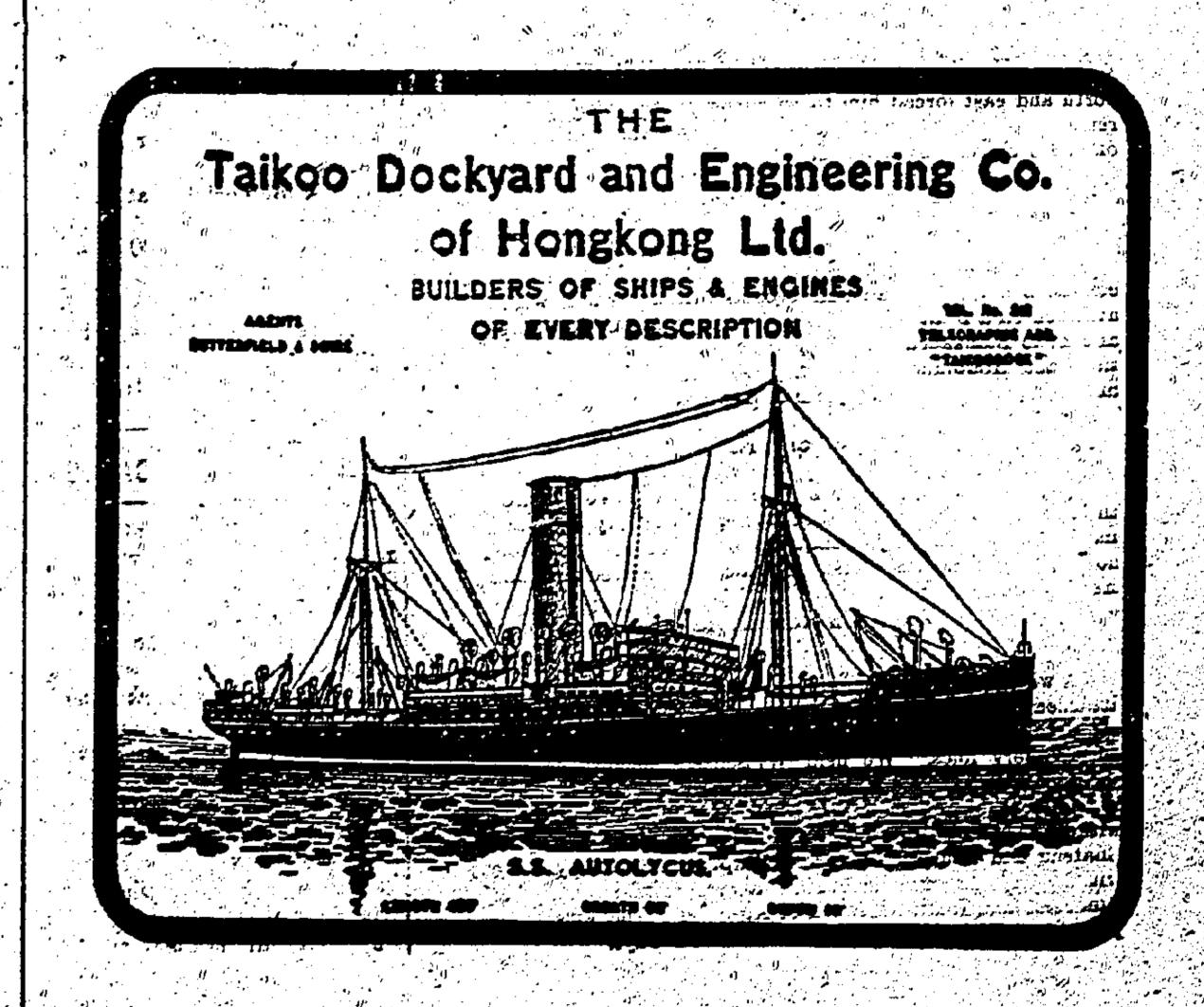
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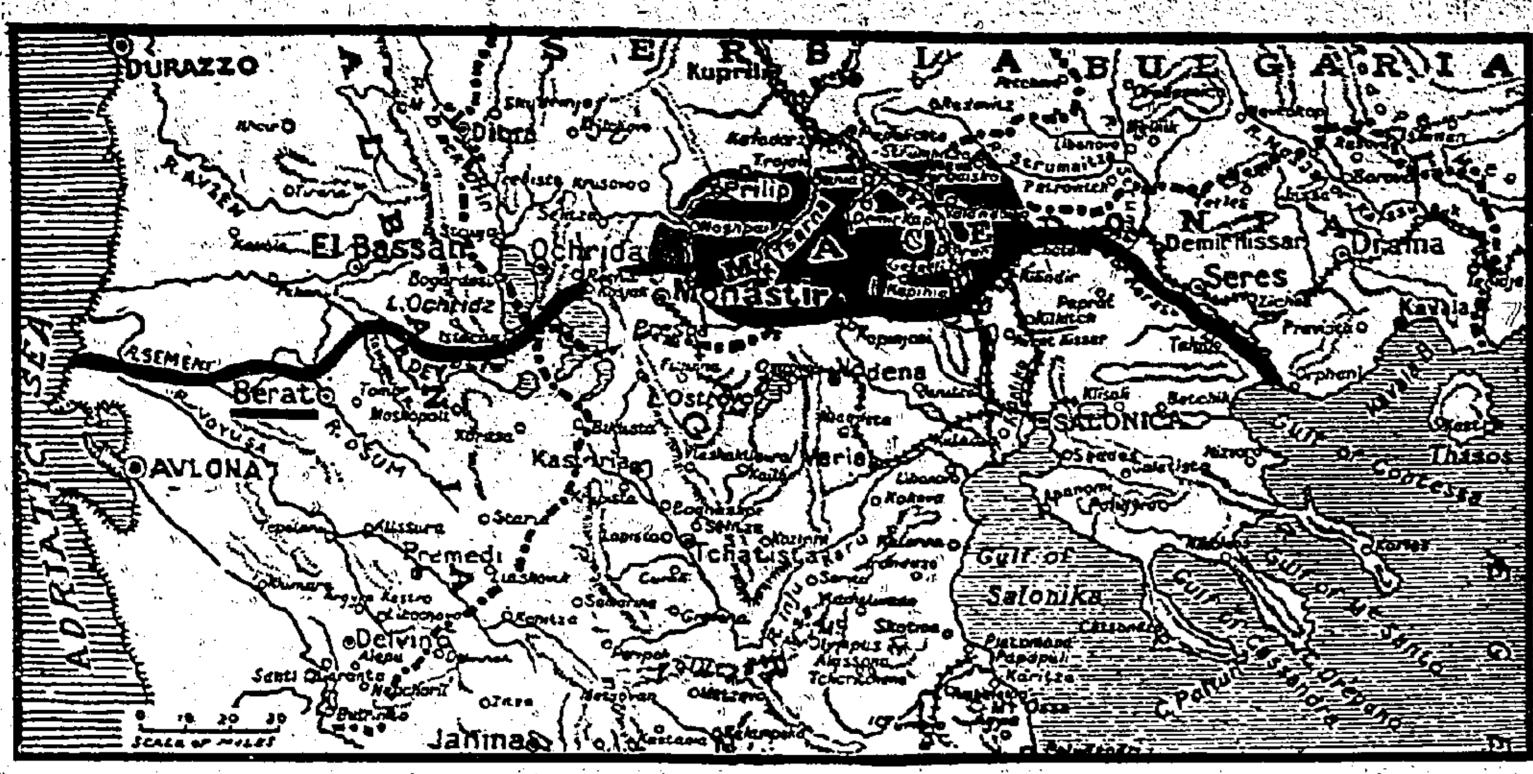
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The thick line on the above map shows the Allied position prior to the offensive. and the black portion indicates the gain of territory up to Thursday last. Since then, there has been very considerable, progress.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 7

THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE.

" Pursuit of the Enemy Continues."

London, Sept. 29. A French communique says: North of the Aisne the pursuit was continued during the night. We occupied the forest of Pinon and reached Arlette in this region, also east of Chavignon. On the Ostelchavon front the enemy is lively, resisting our advance. In Champagne violent attacks launched by the enemy yesterday were broken and we resumed our progress particularly north of Gratreuil where we took possession of Bellevue Heights."

First Fruits of the Combined Offensive.

London, Sept. 23. 🕠 Reuter's correspondent at French Henaquarters, telegraphing on the 28th at nine in the evening, says: The whole enemy front from St. Quentur to Remis has become a salient the bases of which are being vigorously attacked from both sides. On both wings the enemy is fighting with the energy of despair. The enemy began to retreat on the tront of Laffaux-Malmaison plateau from which Chemin-des-Dames runs eastward to Craonne and touches Ailette. As the result of General Mangin's advance yesterday the whole of Malmaison plateau and the western end of Chemin-des-Dames for about fifteen hundred yards are in our possession. The enemy is here, after fighting desperately for weeks to keep them, abandoning the approaches to the massif of St. Gobain and Laon plateau, that is the group of heights which for four years has formed the central pillar of his line in France. The strategy of Marshal Foch compels him, as it did on the Marne, to withdraw his centre before the Allies' attack north and east forced him to withdraw on the wings. This retreat is the first fruit of the Franco-Anglo-American offensive of the last three days.

The Anglo-Belgian Attack.

Paris. Sept. 29. A despatch from the Belgian front says that King Albert commanded the Belgian and Second British Armies which attacked on a front of thirteen miles between south of Ypres and Lake Blanksert. After carrying the first German positions and Houthulst Forest they assaulted in Flanders the nills forming the second German position.

The Haul of Prisoners.

London, Sept. 29. Since 18th July the Allies have taken over two hundred thousand prisoners, three thousand guns, twenty thousand machine-guns and nuge quantities of material. This does not include prisoners taken in Palestine, Macedonia and Mesopotamis.

German Admissions.

London, Sept. 29. A wireless German official message says: Angio-Belgians attacked from southward of Dixmude as tar as Wuiverghem captured our crater positions and in places advanced into our artillery lines. We held Wytschaete heights against repeated attacks. We withdrew westward of Cambras owing to the loss of the canal position. Astride Marquion we withdrew behind the Oise-Aisne canal between Anizy-le-Chateau and Bourg. The French captured Sommeny. We withdrew in Argonne as far as Recon, south-eastward of Binarville and south-westward of Apremont. The Americans pressed us back as far as Cunel wood and Caya."

Cambrai at Our Feet.

London, Sept. 29. On Saturday morning the Canadians, after crossing the Nord Canal, expected heavy nghting, but were genuinely disgusted to find the Germans had bolted beyond effective rifle range. Cambrai how lies at our feet and is dominated by field-guns. The appearance of American infantry at the other end of the battle-field must have been a nasty surprise as the enemy would scarcely expect the "dough boys". so far from the Woevre. Prisoners report the greatest confusion among the enemy reserves who are hopelessly scattered and mixed with other units. There is a continuous stream of enemy transport eastward also fires behind the German lines. It is impossible yet to tell how for the latter is caused ed by our artillery. Great masses of our troops rested at night-time in the capacions snelters of the Hindenburg

Another German Report.

London, Sept. 20 A wireless German message issued in the evening says: Fresh engagements have occurred eastward of Ypres also tremendous fighting between Cambrai and St. Quentin, the English assault failing on the whole. There have been violent Franco-American attacks in Champagne and between Argonne and the Meuse. These were repulsed except for local breaches on both sides of the Ardonil

CANTON NEWS.

Our Centon correspondent writes as follows:

The Civil Governor. Governor, Li Lu Hon, is going to days' hard labour, this morning. Hongkong is to see his concubine. who is ill, and that he will return to Shiu Hing in a few days.

A Loan. 800,000 yen from the Bank of day as a holiday, while there has Formoss was signed in the Com- been a profuse display of Chiness of how, long before the war, her mercial Chamber by a majority flags. of the members on September 26. The sum will be paid in Hongkong notes in a few days. received by the American Con. vivid outline to day. Dr. Inglis From the present exchange it has sulate General, Hongkong, from now holds a place among our been calculated that a little over the Manila Observatory at 11 a.m. half a million dollars in Hong. to-day :- Typhoon in about 127 kong notes may be obtained degrees Long. E. and 18 degrees This sum with be distributed to Lat. N., moving N. various bankers as recerve funds for the Bank of China's notes, tion will be commenced.

Pirates Capture Officer. a junk full of ammunition for the and later still a fall of a further epidemic spread so disastrously defence forces of Sui Tung was penny. This means a drop of no in 1915. The scheme is a bappy seiged by piraces when passing tess than 22d. compared with one, because it exactly embodies Pat Tong Mi. The Anthority, yesterday's opening figure. what Dr. Inglis, had she survived, on hearing the report, ordered To Remove an Obstruction. would have carried into effect the gunboats slong the west coast to recover the officer within a appeared this morning at the among the derbe in their darkest specified time.

"A Memorial Statue. priste the sum of \$5,000 presented near the Standard Oil Company's Unquestionably, it is work of to the late Admiral Ching's family premises, asked the Magistrate to the kind accomplished by Elsie by the Government as funeral grant two weeks so as to allow Inglis that has won for British expenses, and returned by his the removal of sixty iron plates. women the vote. There could not wife, to build a statue to the late Mr. Wolfe, in granting this have been a more telling piece of Admiral on Dutch Folly.

AMERICAN EDUCATION.

to State universities, where there confiscated. was no tuition to pay. The size that our armies will ultimately reach will make it impossible for the gift to be reserved for a small place and thus appear undemocratic, although colleges have long been mate statement of the Hongin receipt of gifts limited in their kong Tramway Company's traffic disposition to members of certain receipts for the week ending ismilies without being criticised for secepting them. But the larger meaning of the benefaction lies in what it suggests regarding our standards after the war. It is one of many happily multiplying signs that we propose after the war to see that education and other higher forces are made available as never before for the mass of our people. The scandals of our pension arrangements following the close of the Civil War we have taken steps to make impossible of repetition. Now. on the positive side, we are planning to give new reality to Emercon's definition of America as opportunity.

DAY BY DAY.

Five Cents Worth of Tobacco. For stealing a package cigarettes at Hunghom, valued five cents, a Chinese was fined by It is reported that the Civil Mr. J. R. Wood \$5, or seven

Chinese Festival. To-day the Chinese community is celebrating the festival of the birthday of Confucius. Many The agreement for a loan of native businesses have kept the earnest young "Scottish woman"

Typhoon Warning.

The Drop in the Dollar.

Mr. W. E. L. Spenton, who After having lived and laboured Police Court for a Chinese who hour of trial, her own verdict was: was charged with causing an "I have seen Serbia at its worst It has been decided to appro-lobstruction in public roads, and the Serbe at their best."

Gelignite in a Bed! A Chinese was charged at the launched in August 1914. Police Court this morning, before European bombehell had Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, with being sooner burst than she appealed The gift of two and a half in unlawful possession of 28 for funds and secured thousands millions to the University of packet of gelignite and nine coils of pounds to found the now Chicago, to be used in educating of fuse, without a licence, at Tai famous Scottish Women's Hossoldiers and sailors and their Wong Street. Sergeant Cookle, pitals which have since done validescendants after the war, is who prosecuted, said he found ant work in so many different war interesting in more ways than the articles on the defendant's sones. By composing these one, says the New York Evening bed. The defendant was alleged hospital units entirely from her Post, Primarily it will provide to be a Government workman, own sex, even to doctors, chanffree tuition, and thus remove for engaged in blasting stones. He feurs and mechanics-" by mannthose affected an obstacle that has had no right to keep the articles ing them with women," as an diverted not a few studente from in his "house. His Worship Irishman would say, Dr. Inglis private universities, to which imposed a fine of \$100, and the sought to demonstrate that in all they would have preferred to go, gelignite was cordered to be but actual fighting woman can to the proposed prohibition of the

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IN THE WAR.

. The Blais Inglis Memorial.

ONE WOMAN'S RECORD

Down the flight of the ages men have never been so lavish in the praise of women as during the past four years. Those of as who in pre-bellum days took for granted all privilege bestowed by the other sex have now changed

transformed attitude far from pleases all women. Some of them instead it fills with diadain. Even so far back as three years ago in Serbis I witnessed an alternation on the subject between a woman ambulance-driver, attached to the man. He of the B.A.M.C.

had made bold to congratulate her of the ambulance added something flattering about the splendour of women in war, But the lady scorned compliments. "To hear men talk like that

makes my blood boil!" she said witheringly. "It sounds as though woman have just been invented. War has not made women any more splendid. We are much the same to-day as we have ever been; but you men never would recognise it. Take Dr. Inglie, our chief out here in Serbia, now. . ..

A Life of Self Sacrifice."

The story this downright but then unfolded -her description chief had worked self-sacrificing ly as a doctor in the Edinburgh The tollowing telegram was slums-comes back to me honoured dead, and a memorial to her bravery is to be set in motion. This memorial. slready sunounced will take papers. As a result the Peking firm, perhaps one of the brokers the form of founding after the notes dropped down to 50 cents or banks, would undertake for a There has been a phenomenal war an "Elsie Inglis Obair of which was a false value. This was small commission to execute until the sale of the Kwong Hoi drop in the dollar to-day. Yester- Medicine" in the University of evidently what the Chinese ban-orders for lottery tickets. Thus is completed; then the redemp day's demand rate was 3s. 7.15. Belgrade, so that in future years kers who had been manipulating at the present time when people 16d., the opening rate to-day was there will be no longer that dearth the Peking notes during the last want to invest in the lotteries in a penny below that figure, then of trained native doctors in Serbia few months, desired to bring Borneo, Labuan Siam Hongkong A military officer in charge of there was a drop to 3s. 6.3 lbd. through which the typhus about.

> request, fined defendant \$7. feminist propagands than that which this little weman doctor shoulder her fair share of the export of silver." burdens of war.

> > Women's Tell of Suffering. women in the war, might it not the Government. have been pressed still further? Talk of "physical sufferings"! When, rather then abandon their soldier patients in Serbia to the last November,

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

The Situation in Hunan-

General Chang Ching-yao,

Tuchun of Hunsu, has telegraph. ed to the Central Government | A meeting of the Chinastating that of late the rebels Borneo Company, Ltd. was held have advanced to attack him in at the offices of Messrs, Gibb. three directions, and that their Livingston and Co. to-day for negotiation for peace is nothing the purposes of confirming a but a ruse to delay the military special resolution which was operations of the Government previously passed at an extratroops. The election of the Pre- ordinary general meeting of the the other sex have now changed our tune. To day we rise up to call woman blessed at every opportunity.

It comes as a blow to our masculine vanity to find that this transformed attitude far from It is by arms along the rise up to the Parliament in Peking company held on September 13.

Mr. A. O. Lang presided, and by them, and it is imperative, asys the Tuchun, that large numbers of Government troops should be sent to suppress them.

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Shensi but has been delayed in . Mr. Northcote having seconded. his expedition through various the resolution was put to the reasons to lead three Fengtien meeting and carried unanimously. Brigades to Hunan instead of to South Shensi.

Fakien Situation Greatly Exaggerated,

During the last week or so says the Peking Leader certain news agencies have, in the interests of certain people, been sending out reports about the reported fall or impending fall of Amoy, because certain towns in Fukien such as Changehow and Chuanchow have been captured by the rebels. Editor of the Singapore Free These reports, needless to say, Press says:-have been published without ex- Sir,-It would be a great con-

There is no need for us to state go that city to have fallen.

Riots Near Tsigan.

reached, upon which the Tufeis

The Export of Silver Prohibition.

Neither of the three Governments whose replies are still awaited have yet given any indication whether they agree to

It is understood that the Japanese Government has referred the matter to the Ministrice of Yet in the light of the endur- Finance and Commerce, which

enemy, the "Scottish women" exhausted, a physical wreck too dollar lottery, primes in war bonds. chose to stay behind as prisoners, weak for the further Italian Red Orose 60,000 ticals they lived for several months on homeword journey to Scotland. lottery, prizes in Italian war rations which rarely exceeded Four days later she paid the bonds. more than a lost of black great price with a bravery and Siam Red Oross million tical bread a day each, with a stoicism hardly surpassed by the lottery. email portion of soup. And, when bravest and most stoical of our Labuan. Our Day lottery on their release they very soon soldiers. As one woman's record (smount unstated) "joined up" again for service in in war, what can be finer? In the Hongkong War Bonds "Draw-Rumania and Russia, they isced united Serbia of the future the ing," lottery fifty thousand dol. -as Commander Looker-Lamp- Dame of Elsie Inglis, together lara. son will testify—terrific pressure with that of Lady Paget, will be Penang Our Day lottery for and strain. enshrined with legendary glory, articles from motorcare downe So it was that the founder of The heroism of these two British ward. the Scottish Women's Hospitals women will form the theme of These are all we have beerd of gave ber life for the Allies. She many a Slav song: By Stanley at present but doubtless there arrived at Newcestle from Odesse Maylor in the Daily Chronide will be others.

COMPANY MEETING.

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reports that recently his troops tlemes, This is purely a had receptured Linyang and formal meeting to confirm the Pingchiang, and that he has resolution passed at an extraordered General Kin, with his ordinary general meeting held on Fengtien Brigade, to remain at 13th September in connection Scottish Women's Hospital, and these places with the troops of with new Articles of Association. the 11th and 20th Army Divi. I have now to propose, and will sions, who will try to emppress the sak Mr. Northcote to second the remaining "tufei" who are hiding following resolution :- "That the in various places. He points out new Articles already approved by on what he considered to be the necessity of sending more this meeting, and for the purpose reinforcements to his province, as of identification thereof subscribed the rebels have decided to by the Chairman thereof, be and advance to Changaha. In com: the same are hereby approved. pliance with his request the and that such Articles be and Central Government has ordered they are hereby adopted as the General Han Lan-chow, who was Articles of the Company to the some time ago, instructed to exclusion of and in substitution relieve the situation in South for all existing Articles thereof."

SUGGESTION FOR HONGKONG.

lew Method of Selling Lottery Tickets.

"Investor." writing to the

amination, in the vernacular venience to many of us if some or elsewhere they have to

to the trouble that the situation in Amoy has finding out the proper places been greatly exaggerated. Change to write to aid them obtaining chow and Chuanebow are both drafts etc. If we could for instance about 150 li sway from Amoy one send round a cheque of a hundred lying to the south-west, the other or two hundred dollars to a firm in to the north-esst, and there are at Singapore with instruction to purpresent no rebei troops within chase for us the necessary tickets 50 li of Amoy. So it is not easy the firm deducting a sufficient to imagine how one can believe commission to cover charges and trouble etc.—I am sure there would be a much larger subscription and moreover those people Riots, causing a temporary of smaller means who cannot suspension of the railway traffic afford to buy many tickets but between Teinsnfu and Tientsin, want an odd ticket or two would occured recently at Anchung, be able to get them more easily. twenty miles from Tsinan. If the banks or brokers could not It appears that Lung Chi- undertake the work perhaps knang's agents were negotiating there are some of the bookmakers with the notorious, brigand Hu who used to do business for us at Te-lin with a view to the incor- the race meetings, who, now that poration of his forces with the this form of gambling is legalised. regular army but a deadlock was would feel inclined to organise it.

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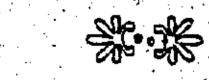
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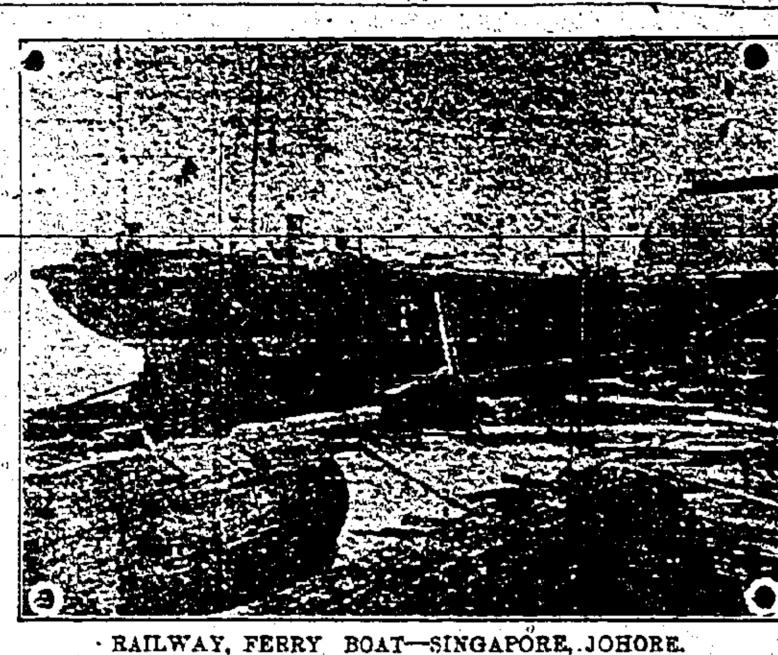
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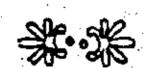
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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Industrial Profit in England.

Compiling the aggregated returns of some 300 English industrial companies, of pet prefits siter payment of increase" the Becommist shows that the increase over last year was I per cent. in the first quarter of 1918 and 51 per cent., respectively.

A Leaf from England's Book. Germany has decided to follow! England's example in offering short-term war bonds continuously to investore. The new issue will probably be a five-year 45 per cent. bond, floated at 971 The because the money subscribed to the semi sorual war loans "has in most cases meant no more than of further inflation, while money secraing during the half yearly intervals between the losne has been led aside into speculative purchases of 'war industrials.' "

Speeding up Production.

recent statement of the War be showing is unavoidable, that the price can be kept not affect the Chinese. less long, and had have righteen to localities Board was that the re. Either the Government prices are at a reseonable figure trature, In the midet of an opicar the rocker with teach two inches at quirements were 20,000,000 net such that all steel producers are kept at a resenzable figure they House refused to hear further long. The trap in designed to give tons and that the prospective pro | assured very handsome profits, are bound to make Japan yet stroment, a member shouled he within great pain and make duction, based on past records, or, if there are steel producers another competitor in the long list "send the bill to the Government him call for belo. This attracted was 16 500,000 net tons. The who secure but moderate profite, of those who hope to exploit the it is not enited for Patliament, his comred sex sho become targets

arise in some finished, products have entirely disapported. one time this was no idle fear by any means, because there were prospects that the war won abeoro large tonnages of certain finished lines and only sma tonnages of other lines. But the industry has since exhibite remarkable flexibility.

Steel Earnings in War Time.

way through the summer with quarter depends, not on the pore, Natal, and the Cape.

If the industry reaches September Furthermore, there is the further basket ware, rubber goods, the proposal of the Government with to curtailment, as now fact that some of the March electrical fittings, and medicinal brought up by Wu Tsung-lien. reich petrols in "No Man's Lond." seems prosbble, it will be highly profits were upon material that druge, together with a certain We now know that the Govern One of these contrivances was gratifying. In September and had been manufactured in the two amount of rice. Thanks to the and October a considerable and preceding mouths, but not ship-partial prohibition of exports Government does not acknowledge sector by Corporal Leonard Sessonal increase is expected, ped. The conclusion is that while from the United States and the With a steel ingot production the rate of production had congestion in shipping such goods tool (loud applause).

The conclusion is that while from the United States and the congestion in shipping such goods tool (loud applause).

Corporal Manser relates that he secidentally released the free with gross tons a year, a better aver. after the railroad blockade of the Republic to Argentine, the ported the bill, pointing out that his cane when about half-way age rate than can be forecast for two preceding months, cost of Japanese wares have found an the Government was already com- scross "No Man's Lind" at night, the second haif. But even that production was still affected by exceptionally favourable field mitted to the deal and if the It was chained to stakes in the rate would indicate a production the disorganisation; so that actual awaiting them, but even in normal opium was sold in China the ground, but he loosened the chain awaiting them, but even in normal opium was sold in China the ground, but he loosened the chain awaiting them, but even in normal opium was sold in China the ground, but he loosened the chain awaiting them, but even in normal opium was sold in China the ground, but he loosened the chain awaiting them, but even in normal opium was sold in China the ground, but he loosened the chain awaiting them, but even in normal opium was sold in China the ground, but he loosened the chain awaiting them, but even in normal opium was sold in China the ground, but he loosened the chain awaiting them, but even in normal opium was sold in China the ground, but he loosened the chain awaiting them, but even in normal opium was sold in China the ground, but he loosened the chain awaiting them, but even in normal opium was sold in China the ground, but he loosened the chain awaiting them, but even in normal opium was sold in China the ground, but he loosened the chain awaiting them, but even in normal opium was sold in China the ground, but he loosened the chain awaiting them, but even in normal opium was sold in China the ground, but he loosened the chain awaiting them. rolled steel in the six months. The quarter. The conclusion from suppose that the demand, provided whereas its sale shroad would kinerican tresches. It was three

steel industry's fears that a sur then the Steel Corporation is a possibilities of the River Plate As the uproar ended the house fort an German machine gour plus, difficult to market, might notably efficient organisation.

iapanese Trade in Argentina.

Recent advices from Buenos Aires refer to the incressed at tention which our Eastern Ally is giving to commercial poseibilities in South america. Commenting ucon the recent opening by the Yckohama Specie bank of a branch in Baenos Aires the Pest The Steel Corporation's earn and with all the responsible Mercury concerning the motion Demand, India Nom. During 1917, the increase of the ings report for the June quarter posts filled by Japanese gentle moved by Wu Trung-lien, former I/T San Francissame quarters was 12 and 113 exceeded all forecaste made in men, the Yokohama Specie Bank ly Minister at Rome, orging the co & New York Erening Post The trade has Buenos Aires, a clear indication recently bought in Shanghai into TT Marks N. m. neither the information nor the of the importance which our morphine for sale abroad and also T/T Francs 4.72 time necessary to compute tax Eastern Allies attach to the de the adoption of stringent measures Deand, Paris 4.721/2 sllowances under the law of 1917 relopment of trade with this part or under the tentative draft of the of South America. Six months tion and smoking of opium. prospective law. Therefore it is ago Mr. Sonso Mayeda came to disposed to make comparisons of Argentina to report to his board total profits, before tax deductions, on the possibilities that this plan has been adopted, according but after allowance for subsidiary field afforded, and as manacompany bond interest. These ger for what is admittedly to the Chinese Law prohibiting were \$88,548,600 for the first a very progressive institution quarter of the year and \$153, he will doubtless make good his 273,641 for the second quarter, statement that both as a market The best previous showing of for Japanese shipments and a total prefits has been \$145,000, source when Japan may draw raw 1000 for the second quarter of material, particularly wool, liles, 1917. These are really the and quebracho extract, Argentina governing and important figures, will yield enough business to The profits before deduction for justify the foundation of

The affects of the iron and steel taxes are an unalterable fact. Prior branch of which he is in charge. industry says the New York Even to the end of a year the earnings Beginning with four steamers in ing Post to maintain or increase remaining after tax deductions 1916 17, the Osaka Shosen Kaieba production have been successful, are not quite that, for the reason are now despatching a monthly The industry has now passed half that the tax deduction for a service via the China ports, Singapractically no curtailment of out quarter's profit, but on the year's addition to this line there are the put, whereas in all previous sum prefits. The divergence may occasional boats of the Nippon mere there has been a substantial be large or email, but Yusen Kaisha, and it is an incurtailment in that season. It is there is likely to be a divergence. teresting commentary on the largely a matter of labour perform. The total profits in the June quar- bareness of this market when one proof of the complicity of ance, and by energetic and intellige ter prove to have been materially mentions that all the goods due the Government in the opinm ent work on the part of mill and larger than the rate of profits in on the next vessel to arrive have deal but this Bill supplies such a Canton fornace managements the work. March—this although tonouge did been sold already. They include deficiency but as we represent men have been convinced that it is not materially increase, wages did silks and cotton, both in the people and not the Governtheir patriotic duty to put forth a increase, and realised prices can the piece and made up ment we must safeguard the meximum of effort continuously, not have increased much, if at all. into articles of clothing, toys, interests of the people by rejecting

THE OPIUM QUESTION

Hot Discussion in the Chinese Senate.

There was a hot discussion 30 m/s 3/7 5/16 correspondent in that city, recently in the Senate says a Pekunder date of May 6, easys:- ing message to the Shanghai T/T Japan 1551/2 for the suppresion of the cultiva-

Lu Eth-heung and Ho Sen. prominent members of the Chiao tnng party, described the motion as advocating a messure contrary the manufacture of morphice and crosine and opposed the provisions of the Hague Conference of 6 m/s. Francs 4.9416 1913 (see the report of the Demand. Germany. Second International Opium Demand, New York. 8516 the export of these drugs. Many Demand, Calcutta ... Nom. Japanese and Russians during Demand, Manila 171 recent years have brought in Demand, Singapore, 1531/4 morphine and cocaine from On Haiphong // 11/4 % prem. Siberia and Korea in quantities On Saigon 1/ % prem. representing tone, not ounces as On Bangkok 431/4 formerly. If Parliament an Sovereign 5.55 Nom. thorises the opium syndicate to Gold leaf per cz 43 40 export these drugs, we cannot Bar Silver, per oz ... 491/2 complain when foreigners bring them here. Up to the present we have not secured visible Hikong 50 cts sub.

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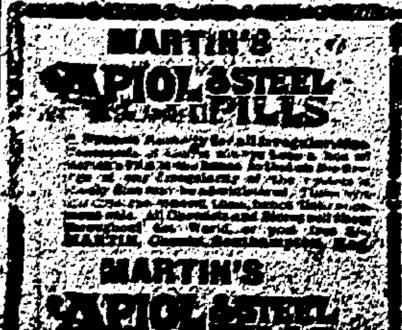
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Russian Arguments on Irish Home Rule.

In marked contract with the moving that the conference excitement which prevailed at the demands a wide and generous. proceedings of the Labour Party measure of Home Rule, said that Conference on the first two days the Government had "a disgracewas the judicial calm of the third ful record of broken pledges. In day's meeting, at which a num-Russia last year, when he was her of resolutions on domestic addressing the Soviets in different policy were adopted. parts of the country, they said

Miss Mary MacArthur spoke in "You tell us that you are fightfavour of a resolution, which was ing the war for the liberation of parried, which seeks to secure "the smell nationalities - what about complete emarcipation of women." Ireland?" She said that women had been "I say to this great conference. appointed on all the sub com- and to the public outside," said mittees of the Luxury Tax Com- Mr. O'Grady, "for Gode sake mittee, but not one women had don't have England placed under been appointed to the main com- the indignity of going to the mittee. Did Mr. Bonar Law Peace Conference table and being think that wemen were not in-compelled by aliens and forterested in men's apparrel? They eigners to concede this principle were. (Laughter.) Why, the of justice to Ireland." president of the Miners' Federa-1. The resolution, amended by tion never chose the cloth for his egreement by the deletion of the enit-(laughter)-andifthat were words "on the lines indicated by not enough a well-known Labour the proceedings of the Trish Con-M.P. had not bought a pair of vention," was adopted. boot-laces for himself since he On the motion of Mr. R. was married. (Loud laughter.) Smillie, a resolution was carried

On the subject of the restors- declaring that the coal mines now tion of personal liberty, Mr. J. under Government control should W. Ogden moved a resolution not be handed back to their usging the immediate repeal and capitalist proprietors, but that abrogation at the end of the war nationalisation should be comof the whole system of the pleted at the earliest possible Military Service Acts, and of the moment, and that the retail Provisions of the Defence of the distribution of cost should be Bealm Act. undertaken by the local authori-

Mr. W. C. Anderson, M. P., ties. spoke against the growing exten. The Executive Committee was sion of military and industrial appointed; Mr. Olynes receiving

conscription. 2,139,060 votes. The conference The resolution was carried then closed. with unanimity.

Conscientious Objectors

No Bourgeois in Red Army. Mr. J. Bromley, of Loods, who Lenin has endorsed the decree moved a resolution favouring of Trotsky excluding the bourgeois complete adult suffrage and equal classes from the Bed Army, but rights for both sexes, remarked imposing upon them such tasks that the attempt to disfranchise as cleaning barracks, camps, and the conscientions objectors was streets, and trench digging. The nothing but an exhibition of families of absentees are liable to savege and brotal spiteon the fines ranging from 3,000 to part of the capitalist class: 100,000 roubles; and the heads of The resolution was adopted, such families are liable to arrest with sments dealing with pending payment





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Telegraphic information has been received from London that packets of Segar not exceeding one pound in Weight | Hollo may still be sent by parcel post to the United Kingdom and that such pack ts are admitted to the United Kingdom free of import licence or customs duty.

The Director General of Posts and Telegraphs, india, advises that: "The Parcel Post Service to the Indian Civil Postal Agencies at Abul Khasib, Amera. Bardad, Busra, Busra City, Fao. Kut. Naseriyah, Quiat Saleh, Sak-esk-Skeyukh and Zubair in Mesopotamia is suspended and that piece-goods, haberdathery and similar articles, except those intended for the personal use of the addresses and not for sale, cannot be sent to those offices or to Abadan, Ahwaz or Mohmmerah by the letter post, and that such articles if received will not be delivered and will be liable to confiscation."

On 1st September, 1918, the rates of postage chargeable in India on letters for ail places abroad to which the rate of anna per ounce was previously applicable was raised to 114 annua for the first ounce and I amma for each add tional ource. The postage on letters to Naval and

Registered and Parcel Mails close, 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated.

In the case of Mails cles ng before 9 a.m. Regis ration closes at 5 o'c'ock on the crecious evening.

OUTWARD MAILS.

TO-MORROW.

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Shanghai and North China-2nd Oct. Swatow-2nd Oct. 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, 3rd October. Shanghal and North China-3rd Oct.

FRIDAY, 4th October. Swatow, Amoy and Forchow-4th Oct.,

Philippine Islands-4th Oct., 2 p.m. - SATURDAY. 5th October. Shanghai and North China-5th Oct.

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October 1d. 11h. 3(m.-Warning) to Hongkong, Coast Ports, & o .- Typhoon in Lat. 18° N. Long. 127° K., moving N.N.W. t'4 to 8 m.p.h.

October 1d. 12h. 17m.-No returns from Japan and Vladivostock. Pressure has decreased slightly over Luzon and Formosa, increased considerably at Weihaiwei, and increased slightly elsewhere. The anticyclone has increased in intensity, and the typhoon is situated at about 750 miles to the east of Aparri moving N. of N.N.W.

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C. W. JEFFRIES .- Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, Oct. 1, 1918. 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Subrenheit on the level of the sea in in

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ENTERTAINMENTS.

VICTORIA THEATRE

September 30th, and October, 1st and 2nd. 9.15 P.M. PERFORMANCE

THE AMATEUR PLUMBER."

AMERICAN CAZETTE, NO. 84.

GEO. P. LAMMERT.

AND SURVEYOR.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Pub lic Auction on

commencing at Il a.m.

chandlery and Oilmen's Stores Colony for more than 7 days are required to Register themselves

360 kegs Genuine White Zinc 290 do Leaded White Zirc' 9 cwt. Boot Topping Paint

40 do Copal Yacht Varnish all Police Stations. 170 kegs Mid Chrcme & Black 45 kers Light Red Oxide

gloss enamel in a variety of colours. Floorcote, wood stains and Varnol paint.

1:00 lbs. Magnelia White Metal 1000 lts. Motor Giyco

19 to 20 lengths (extra MEETING of the SHARE-HOLDERS in the above Comheavy) 15 Coils Patent Log Line: 1", pany will be held at the Company's Town Office. 2 Lower

10 Coils Stee! Wire Rope 11", Albert Road, Hongkong on SATURDAY the 5th day of 23 Coils Galvanized Flexible October, 1916, at 12 NOON for the

Steel Wire Rope 21/4" (6 purpose of presenting the Report Strand, by 24 Wires). of the Directors and Statement 10 cases Sand Paper. 3 do Stew Pans.

5 Bales Seaming Twine. On view from Wednesday, the from 27th September to 5th 2nd October, 1918.

GEO. P. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer.

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WEDNESDAY,

Room Duddell Street, TRIPLE EXPANSION ENGINE.

Stroke Two BOILERS (built about

1911) 13' x 0' together with shaft and propeller

expert from Hongkong.

permit to view.—Apply to

Auctioneer.

LIMITED.

ing of the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices at NOON on SATURDA the 19th of October 1918,

the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 19th of DAY. October both days inclusive:

Hongkong, 25th September, 1918. Hongkong, 30th September, 1918.

Any European, Non-Asiatic or

Indian desiring to leave the

Colony should apply in person

at the Central Police Station

1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

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Applicants will be required to

All persons with certain excep-

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THE DAIRY FARM ICE, AND

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS,

THE TWENTY SECOND

of Accounts to 31st July, 1918.

ORDINARY ANNUAL

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AUCTIONEER, APPRAISER

between the hours of 9 a.m. to THURSDAY, 3rd October,

at his Sales Rooms, Luidell tion papers. Street. A Large Quantity of Ship- tions .. who remain in the

Forms of Registration giving the 42 galls. Iron Protective Paint particulars required may be obtained at the G. P. O. and at 18 do Liquid Red 1 ead

A Large Quantity of Rock-

1000 lbs. Marine Glycotin

500 lengths 12" Mild Steel Pipes

Terms :- Cash on delivery.

the 16th October, 1918, commencing at 11 a m. at his Sales

Cylinders 20" 321/2" 53"

Sundry gear such as steam winches, cables and anchors etc. N.B. The above have been salved from the s.s. Hongkong and will be conveyed to hongkong at an early date. There will be no restrictions as to

For further particulars and GEO. P. LAMMERT,

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. Boys Handic, p events will be General Managers.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED October, 1918, both day inclusive. By Order.

M. MANUK.

Secretary.

Hongkong, 20th September, 1918.

MOTOR LAUNCH "EDDA"

FOR SALE. ENGTH 30 ft., beam 7 ft. depth 3 ft. 2 cylinder 12 B.H.P. Drott. Crude oil engine: cheap to run, just thoroughly overnauled; can be seen at A. KING'S Slipway. Wanchai;

Offers wanted Apply LOWE BINGHAM & MATTHEWS. Liquidators, Blackhead & Co.-3, Queen's Road, Central.

VICTORIA RECREATION

A NNUAL Aquatio sports will be held on THURSDAY. 3rd FRIDAY, 4th SATURDAY. > 5th October.

Commencing on THURSDAY and FRIDAY at 4.30 PM and on SATURDAY, at 3.30 P.M. Admission: Members 50 Cents each day or \$100 for 3 Days. Non-members \$1.00 each day or

\$2.00 for 3 days. Ladies 50 Cents each day or \$1.00 for 3 days. Sailors, Soldiers, and Children 25 Cents each day. Band in Attendance on SATUR-

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